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"DESERT RATS" THIRST - BESIDE AQUEDUCT

JOSHUA TREE—Three "desert rats" who should know better, went thirsty on the desert within fifty feet of millions of barrels of cool, fresh water, and didn't even know it.

Larry Gray, Union Service Station operator of Joshua Tree, who has mapped almost every trail in the Joshua Monument Desert, Willie Keys, son of an early homesteader and gold miner (Bill Keys), and Chuck Mendell, a Government Forestry ranger set out in their jeep last Friday across the proposed evacuation Baseline Highway route to the Colorado River, some seventy-five miles away. Half way across the barren stretch their jeep radiator ran dry from a leak. A quick check disclosed that none of the "desert rats" thought about bringing water.

After driving five minute intervals and cooling for thirty, they finally arrived about midnight at a point near the big Metropolitan Water Co. aqueduct, the big pipe that furnishes Los Angeles with its drinking water. As they rested beside the big embankment one of the men remarked how ironical that they were so near fresh water but that it was buried deep enough to thwart them.

When the thirsty and tired trio finally arrived at their destination it was then they learned to their chagrin that the big aqueduct was an open ditch full of fresh water and hung on the fence were buckets for dipping same.

Chamber of Commerce Formed, Palm Wells

PALM WELLS—At the wednesdaynight meeting of the newly formed Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce a large group of new members signed up. The main subject of discussion was the need for a suitable water company to pipe water to various lot holders and residents of this area.

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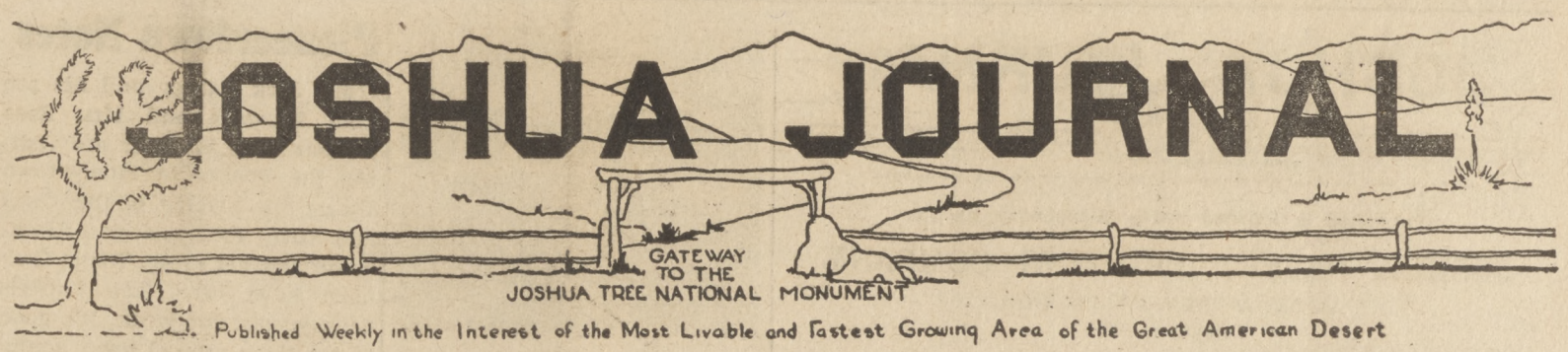

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Weekly News Review of the Joshua Monument Desert Covering Morongo Valley, Pioneertown, Paradise Valley, Joshua Tree, Sunfair, Indian Cove, Yucca Valley, and Twentynine Palms.

Negotiations Open for Twentynine Palms Airbase

SAN BERNARDINO—According to the minutes of the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors meeting last Monday, negotiations are now open for bids to lease the Twentynine Palms Airbase. The board authorized its chairman, Frank Mogul, to execute a memorandum of agreement to permit Wray Davis, John L. Heasley and Lucian Hubbard to lease 29 Palms airport property, provided they receive a contract with the U. S. Government making arrangements for a contract.

Two other parties are bidding on the airbase; they are a former leasor of the airbase and a Santa Monica airport owner. If the base is reopened for training of mechanics and pilots it should employ several hundred civilian personnel as it did during World War II. It is supposed that satellite fields such as K Field and the dry lakes will also be used by the personnel.

"It is only in a capitalistic country that workers' cars cause a parking problem."—Clyde Moore.

Cisco Kid Starts Second Television Group

The Cisco Kid Company is now starting its second group of 13 Television Shorts. They will complete three at a time. Finishing the whole series in two months of shooting. The company will finish tthe three this Saturday and will return to Pioneertown a week from next Monday, for five more days of shooting They will repeat this schedule again starting September 6. Since the Autry Company is using the local soundstage, the Cisco Company is doing its interior shots in Hollywood.

Carol Forman is present leading lady. . she has been under contract to RKO studios.

Mel Mark, assistant to the producer, says that color shots in Pioneertown are absolutely beautiful. In the main, Mr. Mark said, our crew s made up of men who have been to Pioneertown a number of times on Cisco Kid pictures as well as with the Niven Bush and Columbia pictures.

The directors on the present group—a new director for Cisco—is Paul Landres, who has been in the Motion Picture Business about 18 years. Mr. Al Herman, who will direct the second group of three pictures, is a true pioneer of the Motion Picture Industry. He was Mckey Rooney's first director and started the

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Hutch Sez:

"Over petty things we quibble most,
By trivial things are hurt the most."

Artificial Rain to Boost Water Levels

RIVERSIDE—Eleven major agencies including power and water companies plan a gigantic rain making program for this coming winter designed to raise water levels in the San Gorgonio and San Jacinto water-sheds.

Using both dry ice and silver iodide these companies expect to make a major increase in rain and snow fall in the indicated areas. Beginning November 1st. and lasting until April 1st, generators and high-flying planes will create artificial precipitation whenever conditions justify it

Thei ncreased moisture should break the long drought that has become an acute problem in Southern Calfornia, since the water level in most areas has fallen at an alarming rate the past ten years. In many places it has fallen so low that sea water is seeping into what was once good fresh-water wells.

On the desert side of the mountain ranges the man-made moisture should revive dormant springs and keep the present under-ground flow from lowering.

PIONEER DAY DATE SET

JOSHUA TREE—Pioneer Days celebration in Twentynine Palms will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 20, 21 and 22. In a letter received from the chairman, he invites our community to participate in the annual parade to be held on Saturday, Oct. 21, probably in the afternoon.

They will advise us later of the exact time. There is no theme set for the parade, any sort of entry that fits into the budget as representative of our community will be welcome.

Defense Council To Organize by Local Committee

SAN BERNARDINO—At a special meeting of the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, July 25th, the communities of the Joshua Monument Desert area were instructed to organize local Disaster Councils along the plan as outlined by the State Civilian Defense System. Each community, as directed by Frank Mogul County Chairman, will establish a committee on Medical and Sanitation, Transporation, Water Supply, Air Patrol, Communication, and committee will be formed to assist the Fire Departments, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, American Legion, Hi-Way Patrol and Sheriff's Department.

In event of a major disaster or an evacuation of coastal areas local defense committees would have to take charge. Local Chairmenwould have the same power and authority as a military govenor, and would be under direct orders from the central council which is comprised of Frank Mogul, chairman—Howard Way, 2nd. v. chairman,—Art Walker, secty. and Cristy Nelson, exec.-secty.

The following persons attended here and were instructed to organize committees in their respective communities: D F. Geil, Jeff Overbay, Robt. R. Weir, Kenneth Fobes, R. H. Holford, Dr. Williams, John L. Duncan, Ted Nehring and Mrs. M. W. Gurvine.

Assoc. Chambers To Meet Aug. 28

JOSHUA TREE—The newly formed Associated Chambers of Commerce of Morongo Valley, Yucca Valley, Joshua Tree and Twentynine Palms met here in their first meeting to discuss organization plans. Jack Crane of Joshua Tree was elected president, Jules Boldizar of Yucca Valley was elected vice president, Sarah Mitchell of Joshua Tree was elected secretary-treasurer. Jim Goss and E. Katzenstein of Twentynine Palms, Mrs. Lombardo of Yucca Valley, B. F. Arnold and D. F. Geil of Morongo Valley make up the other members of the Association membership.

Pioneertown, Sunfair and Palm Wells were invited to organize chambers of commerce and to join the new chamber. The next and regular meeting time will be August 28th at Joshua Tree.

Baseline Directors Report Good Trip

TWENTYNINE PALMS — A party of local members of the Baseline Improvement Association, led by Les Spell, took a trip Tuesday morning over the proposed Baseline Highway route to Rice. Dr. Williams, president, reported that the trip was without event and that they averaged about forty miles an hour for the trip. The fifteen mile stretch of blow sand proved no hazard to the jeeps and command cars, though Dr. Williams advised motorists not to attempt the trip in a passenger car unless the driver is experienced in desert driving.

Enroute the party met two men from San Bernardino who were just returning from a fishing trip to the Colorado. They reported the road to be quite passable.

Improvements on the Baseline Highway were recently refused by the County Board of Supervisors, on the grounds that they would be too expensive at the present time. The County Engineers estimate was over two-hundred and eighty-three thousand dollars for a surfaced road from Twentynine Palms to the Aqueduct road near Rice.

Local road contractors have agreed to contract the surfacing job in the fifteen mile blow-sand area for twenty-thousand dollars. The rest of the road is in good shape for dirt travel.

Whitehorn Ranch Building Program

JOSHUA TREE—Building activity on the Whitehorn Ranch has taken a sudden spurt the last couple of days due to the influence of the big one-hundred thousand dollar hotel spread that has been under construction since June. In addition two mission, ranch-style duplexes will soon begin, plus a new home for Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitehorn. Mr. and Mrs. Ross from Los Angeles recently purchased the home which the Whitehorns had planned to use for weekend visits, according to Crane Realty.

Miss Alma Kincaid, past president of the Los Angeles high school Teachers Association has joined the long list of those who have found relief from arthritis in our high desert climate. Construction is started on her solar-type ranch home in the Whitehorn Ranch development. Royal Harold (Red) Woodin, architectural designer, has planned a spacious, fully-electric home with full glass walls to take advantage of the scenic beauty, a system of controlled ventilation, a separate guest unit, and other features to make the most of high-desert living.

Autry to Set Film Record

PIONEERTOWN—Gene Autry, cowboy film actor, now on location here, is all set to break a record. The Flying-A-Productions, sole producer of Autry films, is scheduled to make sixteen television pictures in one run, the greatest number of pictures ever to be made in a single location outside the studio walls.

Autry was filming a fight scene in Gunman's Gulch near Pioneertown when he made the announcement of the record-breaking schedule. Starting this week on the new schedule, Autry expects to complete the series of individual stories in eight weeks. Gail Davis, an Arkansas born, green-eyed blond, is his leading lady for the first four shows. Miss Davis has made four others with Autry, the first, "Injin Territory" (filmed near Pioneertown last March) and is one of Autry's favorite leading ladies.

In his fifteen years as a cowboy film star, Gene Autry holds a record for the number of pictures made. He began his career as a singing cowboy on stage and radio and made his first picture in nineteen thirty-five, "Phantom Empire" a twelve-reel thriller, but his first feature picture "Tumbling Tumble Weeds" introduced the first singing cowboy to the movies.

Autry has the unique distinction of holding his popularity as a Western star longer than any other cowboy actor, with nothing more than his own personality. Where other "horse" heroes have gone in for fancy duds and trick horses, Gene has continued to be number one fan of the front-row critics, with just plain Gene.

Tri-Valley League Ends Bowling Season

PIONEERTOWN—The Tri-Valley Bowling League wound up its summer session last Tuesday and played off the sweepstakes Wednesday night at the Pioneer Bowl. Nelon's took first place, followed by Sportsman Club and Joe Arch's team. High average was held by Odgers with 176. He also held high score of 230.

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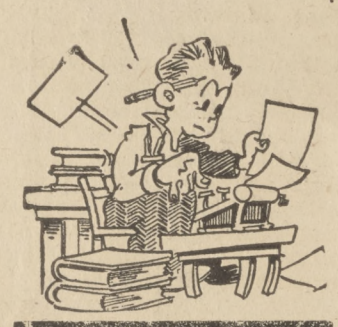

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Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

OH HUM, WE CAN'T BE BOTHERED

In the silence of the night, a coyote just outside the fence barked out his woeful resentment. Evidently there was something within the enclosure that he wanted but would not risk coming any closer. I could have gotten down the shotgun and frightened him away, but, somehow, I was amused at his hopeless efforts to disturb me. First, he would bark soft-like and then more demanding! Then he would yip, yip—yip, yip, and on up the scale trying to wear down my composure; even nonresistence seemed to annoy him!

Later, half asleep and saying a prayer for all of God's creation, I could faintly hear his voice die out in the distance as he slipped through the chaparral and was gone.

This morning as I thought over the incident of the night, it occurred to me that we could be just as unperturbed about humans who try to annoy us. If, figuratively speaking, one comes near our sanctuary and barks or yips his disapproval, why can we not say a silent prayer for the offender and then be still and wait? Wait, because the attempt, void of any power, will fade into its nothingness and disturb us no more!

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Pioneertown Notes

Mr. Jack Carney and his son from Norwalk and Mrs. Rose Dunbar from Whittier are visiting the Bushes in Pioneertown during the filming of the Cisco and Autry TV's. . . Gloria Eisenbruch and her niece, Tootie Gathers, have been Lee Yaphe's houseguests this week. It's good to see them around town again. . . Barbara Kokx was in Pioneertown a few days last week. She is convalescing from her recent illness. . . Leo Carrillo has been giving Jimmie Wong lessons in tree growing. Those elms around the Stallion should grow like mad now. . . .Curt Bush is getting a new shirt for each day in the week. So what does he do, Wears four of them in one day. Marie has been working like a beaver making shirts to keep ahead of him. . . . Shorty Creswell had better grow another beard, to hide that lipstick look . . Visiting with Jerry Knapp are Larry Johnston and Stephen Moore of Huntington Beach. The boys will stay another two weeks in Pioneertown. They have been baiting the local rabbits with crackers and dry bread, but so far, haven't any luck at catching them. . . The Cisco Kid Company will finish their first series of T.V.'s this Saturday. They'll be back in Pioneertown a week from Monday if their present schedule is maintained. . . Barl Jones is home again after attending summer school at Redlands University. . Marilyn Moon is planning on returning to Ventura where she has been offered a radio program at the local station. Sounds like a wonderful opportunity and we wish her all the luck in the world. . . Believe it or not department—the cottonwoods outside the Bowling Alley are growing so fast because they are watered with beer.. . .

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BUDDY EBSEN, one time movie dancing star, starts a new career this week. He's set as REX ALLEN'S comic cowboy sidekick in the new "Under Mexicali Stars", and. . . you knew it. . . they are making him grow a beard for the part.

INJUN STUFF. . up in Owyhee, Nevada the other day BING CROSBY got a new name. When the Shoshone Piute tribe officially adopted Bingle, they named him: Sond-Hoc-Vi-a-Gund, which translates into Man of Many Songs. And what did Crosby do. . . he sang many songs for the tribesmen.

Hoppy Item To End All Hoppy Items: A woman with a pet monkey walked into a local department store and had the chattering animal completely decked out in a HOPALONG CASSIDY OUTFIT! If that monk ever gets into a picture... which way would he go! in the movies!

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Local Guard Unit To Year's Training

JOSHUA TREE—The local unit of the National Guard will encamp for a year's military training at Camp San Luis Obispo, September 1st. This unit that has been training in Banning for the past year was ordered into a year's military training by Presidential decree, recently. Members of the Guard are Bob Wilson, Al Stepp, Eldon Elliott, Lee Ballard, Jerry Trott, Frank Goodall, Tommy Stumphfall, of Joshua Tree and Carl Miller, Paul Mercatoris, David Harmon of Yucca Valley.

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Joshua Tree Notes

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Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Chino and Mr. and Mrs. John Keechler of Ontario were visiting friends in Joshua Tree Tuesday. . . . We understand that Joe Arch is giving instructions in square dancing (with a T-square yet, Joe?) .... Red Woodin's "gang" from his intermediate Sunday school class has spent most of the week on an extended hiking trip through the Monument (bet Red learned more than they did). . . . Start looking for pa's old shirts for the Woman's Club Rummage sale August 26th. . . . Joe Conners took our advice and drove the cool way over the Big Bear road to Pioneertown, but states it wasn't such a hot idea. Very rough he sez. Could be, we haven't been over it lately. As we said in our article several weeks ago, we don't advise using the road unless you are used to back-woods roads. Them rough, tuff guys at Pioneertown say it's easier 'n ridin' a burro. . . . Don't forget the delicious ham dinner at the Community church Saturday night. . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Liptin of North Hollywood spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P, Taylor. They are very enthusiastic about our high desert. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hanna, former owners of a cafe in Joshua Tree, were in town to see about selling their property here. Mr. Hanna celebrated his 65th birthday Sunday, the 30th. Their son, Corp. Donald Walker, is radio technician, stationed at Petaluma. . . . Mrs. Mary Ann Rose of Paradise Valley was surprised by a group of friends Friday, July 21, who brought a lovely birthday cake and ice cream to help her celebrate her birthday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilk and son Georgie, and niece Miss Doreen Talo drove Mrs. Gus Ojala and Norma to Joshua Tree, from their home in Hanna, Wyo. —where the Ojala's had been visiting the past several weeks. They no sooner arrived, and Ted became interested in "Rock Canada—by the 6th. Not much time—so Gussie and Norma drove back as far as Hanna with them. . . . Don't forget—Joshua Tree Woman's Club Rummage and Bake Sale Aug. 26. Leave items with Laura Young, Mitchel's office or Mary Ojala. . . . Anyone willing to water the Community Grounds one day a month please contact Gladys Longshaw.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON THEME "SPIRIT"

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Galatians: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law."

This Bible selection will be read from Isaiah: "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear: . . . When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him. . . . My spirit that is upon three, and my words .... shall not depart out of thy mouth, . . . saith the Lord, from henceforth and for ever."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "Let us feel the divine energy of Spirit, bringing us into newness of life and recognizing no mortal nor material power as able to destroy Let us rejoice that we are subject to the divine 'powers that be.' Such is the true Science of being."

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Palm Wells Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Hall (teachers at Manhattan Beach)who are building in Palm Wells, are here for the week. . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon returned to their home in Huntington Park, after a brief stay while working on their cabin. . . Mrs Alice Kinsley's son and wife and their twins are spending the week with her. Mrs. Kinsley Jr., who is an accomplished musician played for the Sunday School at Cummunity Hall last Sunday. . . John Fobes came down from his ranch, "Fobes 40," in the high Sierras for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fobes. . . Mrs Sherman and Johnny have returned to their home in Sherman Canyon. People of this area have enjoyed the wonderful vegetables and fruit grown by Johnny and sold at Ralph's store. . . Eddie Lanning has received word of the safe arrival of her father, at his home in Pennsylvania. Johnny Lanny is enjoying a two weeks' vacation by adding more attractive features to his very delightful house. He and Eddie also plan to take a fishing trip. . . . The party given by Clara and Al Livingston last Friday for the Morongo Valley Women's Club was most enjoyable The guest sat around the picturesque swimming pool, which served as a reflector for the beautiful travelogue pictures which were shown. . . The Chamber of Commerce at Palm Wells met Wednesdey evening to discuss water problems for this area.

CALIFORNIA LIONS WIN AWARDS AT CONVENTION

TWENTYNINE PALMS — District Governor, Lion Bob McCown who returned this week from the Lions International Conference of District Governors held at Chicago revealed that the California delegation won first prize in the big parade. Thirty thousand delegates and their families crowded the convention city for three days. Another award was won by the Calif.-Nevada District for the best male quartet.

FRUM MY DIGGINS—
By Ol Tom of Mesa Springs

Frum my diggins last week I could see the heat lightnin aflarin along the horizon o the eastern sky. It plumb reminded me o the old fireball legends which I heerd when I fust cum tuh this high desert nigh onto . . . wal, a good many years ago, it wuz. Some o the old prospectors whut usta hev claims out thisaway told me the story.

Seems that wuz an old Injun, a medicine man he wuz, whut had a gold mine out in the hills. A couple o prospecters whut seen some o the nuggets thet Injun had, decided tuh foller him tuh the mine and get some o those same nuggets. Wal, they follered the Injun fer nigh a week, agittin ferthur'n ferthur into rough country and agittin lower'n lower in grub. At last when them two prospectors is nigh dead frum follerin thet Injun, they cum tuh whar the mine is.

But they didn't get no gold. Nope. Thet that Injun wuz a real medicine man. Jest when they wuz abendin down tuh go in the little tunnel, a bolt o lightnin streaks across the sky and hits right thar whar them two prospecters is. Thar wuz a blindin flash and then two balls o fire riz up and rolled along the horibon. And thet wuz the end o the prospecters.

But fer years after, if anyone cum too close tuh thet mine, those two balls o fire would cum rollin along, askarin the wits outta whoever saw em. Wal, I bin out in this here high desert fer a mighty long time now, and I aint never bin out in thet rough country alookin fer thet mine.

Yucca Valley Notes

Boy Scouts Plan Emergency Program

The Boy Scouts of America "Emergency Service" program has beenreactivated to cope with any eventuality arising out of the present international situation. This announcement was made today by Ronald R. Hewitt, Scout Commissioner of Arrowhead Area Council, who announced that all Explorer and Boy Scout Units in the Council, have been alerted for possible community service.

Hewitt said Scouting services have been offered to the County Defense Council with the understanding that Explorers and Scouts will serve in their home communities in case of emergency

Types of work to be done by Explorers and Scouts include rescue work and first aid, communictaion and public safety, and emergency living conditions. Work of Scouting's "Emergency Service Corps" will be guided by the Commissioner Staff in each of the Council's six far flung districts in San Bernardino County. Scouts and Explorer Units will work directly under their own adult leadership in all classes, Hewitt said.

The order to which Units will be asigned to duties is as follows: (1) Explorer Units (Posts, Ships, Squadrons) (2) Explorer Crews in Scout Troops, (3) Emergency Service auurentices in Troops, (4) Other Scouts of Troops.

All Units have been asked to perfect their mobilization plans and submit written copies to the Council Office at once. All have been instructed to make ready both Unit equipment and personal equipment for each individual member. "Emergency Service" trailers have been recommended by the Commissioners who are heading the program.

Morongo Valley Notes

Big events of the week-end in Morongo Valley is the opening of Randy's Cafe, formerly Jimmy Gibb's. Cliff Rumph, chef, worked for Randy at Running Springs, about three years ago. Cliff's wife Hattie will be here sometime in September to assist. T. Thompson of Pioneertown, was busy last Thursday putting up the sign for Randy. Mr. Randolph plans to use his old slogan that brought in the customers at Running Springs, "The service is good, the food is fine. Drop in and see us any old time". . . Welcher and Scott, who were formerly in business in Yucca Valley are officially open for business, too. Orville Welcher will operate the garage and Mr. Scott will fill the tanks. "Service with a smile and the Golden Rule principle" is the policy under which Welcher plans to operate. "It will be a service station, not a filling station", said Mr. Scott. They plan to put in rest rooms, picnic tables and all the comforts of a modern "service" station. . . .Six new homes are slated for construction on the Morongo Hilands track too, according to Mr. Millington. . . . (we could sure use some more news from Morongo Valley. Anyne who would like to report, please contact the Editor. M. F.).

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Big Publicity Planned For Sunfair Ranchos

SUNFAIR—Sunfair turkey growers are planning a big publicity campaign, through the Bunker Land Company organization, designed to make Sunfair the largest single turkey growing area in the world. According to Mr. Chester R. Bunker, turkey grower and president of the Bunker Land Co., they plan to publicize Sunfair via radio, newspaper and brochure.

Steve Monnnger, Vice-President of the Bunker Land company is at present in Los Angeles training special sales crew for the task Prospective turkey ranchers will be driven to Sunfair and shown how the efficient and profitable industry that has developed in Sunfair got that way.

Mr. Bunker stated that visitors will be shown why Sunfair is the most profitable area yet found in the United States for raising turkeys. And that why poultry diseases are almost nonexistant here. That for the investment there is no greater net profit anywhere else in the United States in the turkey industry.

Bunker to Start "Sky Haven Ranch"

SUNFAIR—Maude and Chester R. Bunker began clearing ground this week for a new ten acre turkey ranch which will be known as the"Sky Haven Ranch" The new ranch is near K-Field airport and may eventually cater to visitors landing there.

Sunfair Notes

From all reports it appears as if the turkey market will be a good one this year. Best estimates are near three dollars net per bird. . . . The L. B. Bishops will be the first to ship turkeys this year. About one thousand birds will be sent to the Association on the 20th of August. The Bishops raised a total of twenty-five hundred turks for themselves this year in addition to those raised for other absentee ranchers. . . . Mary Burson has returned from a three week's vacation to Los Angeles and Laguna Beach. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Isaac King are visiting the Chas. Kings this week. They celebrated their forty-ninth anniversary Saturday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barker of Gardena are visitors at the Dick Summer's this week. . . . Mrs. Gordon Xiques has returned from a two weeks' visit to L. A. . . . Mrs. T. Frye is visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. Bunker stated that the ranch will begin next January to raise the birds. The ranch will be modern in every respect and will be designed as a show place in addition to its practical aspects as a production plant.

George Bloom, Joshua Tree contractor is to build the brooder house and other buildings.

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original Our Gang Comedies and has been a top director in Hollywood for many years past. Mr. Philip Krasne, Mrs. Krasne and their son, were in town for the but have returned to Hollywood. first few days of shooting, Mr. Sinn, from New York, Mr. Kresne's partner in these Television shorts, states that the popularity of western pictures in the populated eastern states is just amazing to the westerners. We out here have no idea of the interest as we are too close to the real thing. Mr. Sinn, his wife and small son, Stephen, were in Pioneertown over the weekend. Stephen, a typical New York child, wanted to know where the Indians were. He was so thrilled he couldn't sleep while here. He was togged out in a Cisco Kid outfit. Due to the popularity of Pioneertown for shooting western pictures, the Cisco Kid Company had to house their company in Yuca Valley. Howeerever, the Golden Stallion in Pioneertown very capably fed both the Cisco Kid and the Gene Autry Companies at the same time.

NATIONAL LEGION CONVEN DUE FOR LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES—The 1950 American Legion National Convention set for Los Angeles Oct. 9 through 12 will be the most important in the organization's history because of the current world crisis, Convention Director Ed W. Bolt said this week.

He expects close to 100,000 Legionnaires and their families to participate in the meeting which will have as its major item of business the curtailment of Communism throughout the world.

He urged that all Legionnaires planning to attend register immediately to insure adequate housing. Those signing up before September 1 will receive preference, he said.

In addition, early registration will entitle convention-going Legionnaires to reserved seating at all major Legion events and other special considerations.

Among events scheduled are the colorful Memorial Services in the world-famous Hollywood Bowl, a lavish motion picture pageant in the Los Angeles Coliseum, and the finals of the Drum and Bugle Corps contests.

Registration blanks may be obtained at any Legion Post.

SULFA DRUGS NO CURE-ALL WITH CHICKENS

RIVERSIDE — Sulfonamides have a place in poultry disease control but they also have their limitations. So reports Lloyd P. Sharp, Farm Advisor of Riverside County.

In the first place, sulfonamides have no value in treating virus disease such as fowl pox, laryngotracheitis, pneumoencephalitis (Newcastle Disease) and infectious bronchitis. While sulfas slow down bacteria, they seldom eradicate infections.

Specific uses of these drugs include the use of sulfathiazole for acute infectious coryza; sulfamethazine and sulfamerazine for acute cholera, typhoit, and paratyphoid in growing or adult birds, and for anticipated outbreaks of these or pollorum infection in young chicks or poults; sulfaguanidine, sulfamethazine, and sulfaquinoxaline in the treatment of cecal and, possible, intestinal coccidiosis.

A. S. Rosenwald, extension specialist in poultry pathology, College of Agriculture, reminds users of this treatment that toxic effects can be caused by too high dosage or too long continuous use. Feed and water intake effect drug intake and hence the drug level in tissues of the bird. Every grower should realize that other disease control measures need to be used with the sulfonamide treatment.

Legion Auxiliary Yucca Valley

YUCCA VALLEY—The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 469 Yucca Valley held their meeting Tuesday evening, August 1st. After a beautiful potluck supper the meeting was called to order by President Florence Harmon. Reports of the district meeting were given by Florence Harmon and Julia Overbay. The President then gave a reserme of last year's work. The following ladies were guest of the Unit: Mrs. Gladys Martini, Mrs. Gladys Longshow, Mrs. Irene Lemke and Mrs. Patricia La Fatra. The next meeting will be installation of the new officers.

On Wednesday, August 2nd, the Auxiliary meet for an all day sewing bee. Twelve were preent namely Florence Harmon, Edna Chessler, Julia Overbay, Irene Lemke, Ruth English, Tyna English, Sandra Harmon, Blanche Peterson. 42 pairs of pillow cases Hoffner, Gladys Martini, Minnie Heidt, Mrs. Sanders and Hilner were made as well as a lot of tray cloths for the Veterans Hospital.

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